Hope



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THE WEATHER

Arkansas-Probably scatterthundershowers Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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JAPS CALL WAR PARLIAMENT

Top Watermelon · This Year Likely

O. D. Middlebrooks, World Champion, Reports Too Much Rain

O. D. Middlebrooks of Patmos, world

"Too much rain late in June and

The largest melons this season will Mr. Middlebrooks predicted. He said that he had probably a dozen that would weigh 150 pounds or more.

to Dick Powell, movie star. from Hope, Washington and Patmos

aually dropped to a low of 15 cents per hundred.

Shipments from Hempstead county would have been double this seasor had it not been for early shipments er southeastern states, which tended

The crop this season was about nor-mal, but shipments from the county i

Hope Guardsmen in Fort Riley Tuesday

pany in Kansas for Two-Weeks Camp

Company A of the 153rd regiment infantry of Arkansas National Guard was due to arrive in Fort Riley, Kansas Tuesday after a three-day trip

The company, under command of Captain J. M. Duffie of Hope, left here early Sunday in army trucks for Fort Riley where they will be en-

camped for two weeks. Sixty members of the company made

As a part of their annual summer training, Company A will participate in the Fourth Army maneuvers to be held at Fort Riley during the two-

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the usual tip for the bell boy who brings a telegram or a package to one's hotel room? 2. May travelers in Mexico take pictures for pleasure without getting into difficulty with the gov-

3. Is it essential that one be vaccinated before traveling in Mexico? 4. On hoard ship, to whom should a passenger state his preference as to where he would like to sit in the

dining room? 5. For a short European trip is it advisable to take a trunk?
What would you do if— If you had been ill on a passenger

plane and the stewardess had been

(a) Give her a tip on reaching your destination? (b) Consider that her kindness

was part of her job, and thank her for it? (c) Send her a small gift through the mail with a few words of appreciation for her

Answers 1. Ten cents.

2. Yes, if they are developed before leaving the country. 3. Yes, Vaccination is required by the government.

4. Dining room steward. 5. No. Hand luggage is more practical. Eest "What Would You Do" so-

lution-(b) or (c). It is not custo-

mary to tip airplane hostesses. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Black Put Into the Spotlight by Labor Law and Lobby Probe

to Be 170 Pounds

SHIP 150 CARLOADS

And Equal Amount Has Been Sent Out of Territory by Highway

champion watermelon grower, said Tuesday there was no chance of breaking the record of the heavyweight champion of 1935 which weighed 195

July cut the growth of the larger meions to such an extent that growers have given up hope for a new champion," Mr. Middlebrooks said.

not weigh more than 160 or 170 pounds, The champion of 1934 was shipped

Buyers in Hope Tuesday estimated that 150 carloads have been shipped this season. An equal or greater number of melons have been trucked out of the county, they said. The market opened this season at 50

cents per hundred pounds and grad-

from Georgia, North Carolina and othto depress the market, buyers said.

believed to have fallen under normaley, due to competition in south-

Copeland Attacks | House Moves for eastern states. The bulk of the crop is harvested.

Bitter Campaign for New York Mayor

present Supreme Court nominee was 6 years old.

In the Gay Nineties, Hugo LaFayette Black was a very small boy in

Housing Measure, All

That Remain

tion to dispense with some of its rules

The next order of business was the

passage of the third-and final-defic-

Its disposal would leave only the

major bills that leaders expect to see

pass.

The only possible hitch apparent in

at Arkadelphia

Peck has been manager of the Ozan-

George Peck is formerly of Hope,

He was manager of the Hope Building

Materia company before it was pur-

Gates Santander

Spanish Insurgents Pre-

dict Fall of City With-

in a Week

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish rontier

-(P)-Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

co's legions lunged against the totter-

ing defenses of Santander from five

fall of the Biscayan capital within

Insurgent tacticians predicted the

Rebels Batter at

terests in this county.

same concern for two years.

for the remainder of the session.

iency bill.

Ashland, Ala., and here he is on the porch of their farm home with his

father, William LaFayette Black, and his mother, Martha Ardella (Toland)

Black as they looked when Benjamin Harrison was president and the

60 Members of Local Com- WASHINGTON.—(A)—Senator Cope- WASHINGTON — (A)— The house land, New York Democrat, raised the took another stride toward adjournku Klux Klan issue against Senatoi Hugo Black, Alabama Democrat, in the senate Tuesday with the statement that he felt "outraged by this proposal to put a Klan sympathizer" on the

supreme court. Opening the debate before the crowded senate galleries on the nomination of Black for the supreme court, Copeland said the nomination should be rejected "if the Klan relationship is accepted as true," but if the drive toward adjournment was the there was any doubt about it in sen- revolt of certain house Democrats atorial minds it should be sent back to the committee for investigation.

Candidate for Mayor

NEW YORK .- (A)-Intra-party bitterness in New York city's Democratic organization grew Monday as Tam-manys' mayorality candidate, Senator Royal C. Copeland, denounced President Roosevelt's Supreme Court ap pointment of Senator Hugo Black as a insult" to the people,

Copeland, raised the Ku Klux Klat against his senatorial colleague.
"No man," he said, "he was directly or indirectly connected with the of its sympathy or support is fit for a place in any impartial tribunal and cer-

Old Tammany leaders who had been inactive for years, including John F. Curry, a former leader of the hall called at Copeland's headquarters and conferred with him and his running and will take possession within a few

tainly not for a place on the Supreme

Copeland and Tammany are far apart from the national leadership of Presilent Roosevelt. They face a powerful fusion movement seeking the re-election as mayor of F. H. LaGuardia.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the choice of the Democratic leaders of Brooklyn, the Broux, Queens and Richmond, all of whom follow the leadership of Postmaster General James A. Farley will oppose Copeland in the Democratic

What happens in the Democratic primary may be politically more int portant nationally than the result of the election. Control of the Democratic party in New York city is vastly

mportant to national control. LaGuardia, a progressive Republican whose political philosophy runs some what along the lines of that of the LaFollettes of Wisconsin, is on both

the Republican and American Labor party tickets. Copeland, seeking anti-New Deal votes from all parties, will run in both the Republican and Democratic pri-

Mahoney will be in the Democratic

Copeland poolt-poohed "good gov ernment"--the LaGuardia ticket's cry directions Tuesday. -as an issue. He said, that nobody

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New Dealer Was **Ardent Friend of** F. D's Court Plan

Alabama Klan Claimed It Elected Him, But Black Denied It

CONGRESS RECORD

Black Noted Warrior Against Lobbies, and for Labor Laws

This is the second of a series of two stories on the life of Senator Hugo, L. Black of Alabama, nominated by President Roosevelt for the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Hugo La-Fayette Black came to the Senate in 1927 under auspices that failed to imoress his colleagues at the time, and which gave no hint of the turn of mind and the marked ability that were to be revealed later.

Filling the shoes of Oscar Under wood was considered something of a task, for even those who disagreed with Underwood could not deny that he filled a very large pair of shoes. Underwood was one of the last of the Websterian type of "statesman-senator," a national figure of heroic size.

Hearing the loud claims of the Ku
Klux Klan that they had elected Black, despite Black's frequent campaign de-

nials that he had ever been a member, senators feared that Alabama was about to produce another Tom Heflin. cored Bonus Army Action Black as Kluxer Adjournment Soon They soon found out differently Black, acknowledging himself a novice at the legislative game, sat quietly Anti-New Dealer Making Third Deficiency Bill, procedure before sounding off. During Manual All procedure before sounding off. During his first year Black was incom-

> WASHINGTON - (P) - The house House. His first speech was a plea for govbut as that directly affected Alabama, it was little noticed, except by such veterans of the public power fight as Senator Norris. He immediately sensed

new recruit and another ally. When the Bonus Army was evicted Wagner housing legislation among from its camp in Washington in 1932 however, Black was one of few members of Congress who promptly re-pudiated and criticized the Hoover action. It was "wholly unnecessary and illtimed," cried Black, reminding over abandonment of the wage-hour the President that "the courts of the regulation bill and omission by the District of Columbia are still open" the President that "the courts of the house appropriations committee of and that any of the bonus marchers who were criminals could be pros-

Staunch New Dealer George Peck Buys Then came the New Deal, and Black who had been a sort of New Deale. even before it came, joined its ranks and has been one of its most ardent **Lumber Company**

and consistent supporters ever since. Early in 1934 when the government's airmail contracts were all summarily Former Hope Man Pur-chases Clark Concern canceled, and there was considerable "A contract awarded contrary to law or as the result of fraud is void," he urged. "It rests on a rotten foundation and cannot and should not stand." ARKADELPHIA, Ark.--It was announced Monday that George Peck, manager of the Ozan-Graysonia Lum-Black had begun looking into subsidy ber company of this city and Ralph Williams, bookkeeper of the same con-

matters in 1930. Rapidly Black became the best-informed man in the Senate on governcern, have bought the Tom G. Clark Lumber company oldest and one of the largest in this part of the state, ment aid and ship subsidies. As the result of Black's committee investigations of these subsidies, the whole policy of the government toward such aids to essential industries The sale, by Clark, does not affect Clark's other timber and milling in- changed.

open subsidy as such to the merchant oral interviews by Tuesday. "Within Graysonia business since it opened here more than two years ago. Wil-liams has been bookkeeper for the marine instead of the furtive subsidy through payment of ridiculous sums supposedly for carrying mail.

Declared War on Lobbying

"If the government is going to have o put up the money on these things, gives the taxpayer an interest in the

riend, Andrew G. Patterson as chief ward. It furnished the background political preferment. against which the utilities holding company bill was enacted. All this time Black had been push-

ing in the Senate his 30-hour law, which actually passed the Senate in 1933 only to be sidetracked in the House to make way for the NRA. Black's vote on NRA is obscured by

the parliamentary maneuvers on the (Continued on Page Six)

Heads American Prescott Grocer Forces in China



As developments in the Sino-Japanese crisis approached a climax in a general conflict, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, United States Navy, above, steamed at full speed in his flagship, the cruiser "Augusta," down the coast from Tsingtao, to assume command of the American naval and marine forces in the Shanghai trouble zone.

Lynch Victim Found Both will be tried at the January term of Nevada circuit court.

in Covington, Tenn.

Fire broke out in the Harvey store about daylight last aturday morning. The building, owned by the McRae estate, is across the street from the Nevada courthouse. It was valued at upward of 23,000; and fire damage was estimated at about \$1,000.

Killed by Band

Suspicious circumstances led office.

COVINGTON, Tenn. — (A) — Weary searchers found the bullet-riddled ody of Tipton county's first lynch victim Tuesday a few hours after six determined men-their faces masked with handkerchiefs-took 35-year-old once noted as one of the guests at a "Coolidge breakfast" at the White House.

The negro was being taken by the sheriff from the Memphis jail Monday night to Covington, where he was to e arraigned on a charge of murdering Marshal Chester Doyle, at Mason, Tenn., July 17.

The sheriff said he had little hope of learning the identity of the ab-

Phone Calls Stir **Civil Service Body**

No Preferential Treatment to Be Given Applicants for Jobs

LITTLE ROCK .- Work of the State Personnel Division toward selection, by examination, of county visitors, welfare directors and field supervisors for the Department of Public Welfare has been "considerably handicapped" criticism, it was Senator Black who rose to defend the government policy. ber of telephone, letters and personal calls seeking preferential treatment for individual applicants, Dr. Kenneth O. Warner, state personnal director, advised Miss Gussie Haynie, commissioner of public welfare, in a letter Monday.

Dr. Warner said "direct requests for preferred treatment of certain applicants have likewise been received, a direct violation of both the spirit and letter of the merit system regulations." He said 500 of the 1,000 persons taking written examinations for the wel-Today we have a policy of frank and fare positions will have been given the last few days, however, a situation has arisen which has considerably and so, I didn't meet Mr. Harvey that handicapped our staff in its work of night like I had promised. The next completing this examining program,"

project expiring the first of Septem- at the corner of the Bank and we went nes, and indicates if not actual gov-ber, work must go forward at the fastgovernment operation, at least greater est possible rate. We are hampered then locked the door and went on off government control on how the mon- in this by the fact that we are received quick. He did not turn on the government control on how the mon-in this by the fact that we are receiv-ey shall be spent," was Black's point ing an increasing number of telephone lights.

"I went on to the back end of the Black's relentless cross-examination in committee hearings, with the data not to date been notified to appear for gathered for him by an old Alabama the oral interviews," the letter said.

"We want to assure you that we ininfestigator, threw much light on exact tend to carry out the letter and spirit lobbying procedure. His aversion to of the Civil Service Act and to obtain lobbying activities has become a by- qualified persons for you regardless of "As provided in the law, ample op-

portunity will be afforded all appli-

cants for examining their test papers after final announcemene of the exammation grades has been made public Those who demonstrate to the satisfaction of the commission that any grievous error has been made in their measure, but his point of view is may be heard, and, if their complaint is justified, a correction will be made."

and Negro Held on Charge of Arson

C. C. Harvey, White, and John Cole, Negro, Face Circuit Court

FIRE ON SATURDAY

Negro Declares Harvey 14 Sign Call for Offered Him \$50 to Burn Downtown Store

C. C. Harvey, white grocery store operator, and John Cole, negro, both of Prescott, were under arrest at the Nevada county seat Tuesday on circuit court bench warrants charging them with arson as the result of a fire in Harvey's store at Prescott last Satur-

The negro Cole, arrested over the week-end, made a written confes-sion to Prosecutor Ned Stewart at a meeting with Nevada officers which was held in Hope Monday night. Cole admitted he fired the grocery store, asserting Harvey had agreed to pay

Prosecutor Stewart filed information against both the negro and Harvey, forwarding the papers Monday night to Prescott for filing there Tuesday morning.

Harvey was arrested at Prescott early Tuesday, and made bond of \$1,500. The negro Cole was in jail there in lieu of the same amount of

o push an investigation, resulting in

The negro Cole was brought to Hope ate Monday by Sheriff Brad Bright of Nevada county, Prescott City Marshal Curtis Ward, Prescott City Policeman Horace Hale, and State Ranger Sweeney Copeland—and Prosecutor

Stewart met them here. The prosecutor pointed out that under the new initiated criminal code there is no longer any designation of ory in the crime of arson.

all are principals. Mr. Stewart also stated that the prosecution has "plenty of corrobora-

Negro Cole's Statement
The statement of the negro John
Cole as given to Prosecutor Stewart "Hope, Ark., August 16, 1937.

"My name is John Cole. I am 27 years old and live at Prescott, Ark., and have lived there about nine years "I have been knowing Mr. C. C. Harvey since he moved to Prescott. About three weeks ago, Mr. Harvey approached me on the sidewalk right in front of his store and asked me 'if I would do job for him.' He didn't tell me what he wanted me to do at that time. I told him I didn't know, I might, and Mr. Harvey walked on off. The next evening, he stopped me again on the sidewalk in front of his store and asked me 'if I would burn his store.' I told him I didn't much want to but I would if he would pay me. He told me he would pay me \$50 to do the job. He told me he would see

me later about it, "Last Thursday, between Mr. Harvey's store and the bank, Mr. Harvey stopped me again and asked me about ourning his store and said he wanted me to burn it that night. I told him would and he told me to meet him there on the street after supper and he would let me in the store and I could stay in the store until two or three o'clock in the morning and then set it on fire with the coal oil which "He told me to pour the coal oil over

the floor and then light it. My Old Lady didn't want me to leave home that night since she was kinder sick day, I met Mr. Harvey and told him would burn the store that night. I "With the time permitted for this met him about 8 or 8:30 Friday night on to the store and he let me in and

store and layed down and went to sleep and when I woke up, it was early the next morning (Sautrday). It was just about day light. I got up and went to the coal oil barrel and began to pour coal oil all over the floor. I had a small bucket and I expect I poured

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 10.25 and clos-Spot cotton closed steady one point Marines to Shanghal

WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary Hull said Tuesday that the government had ordered 1,200 marines to sail from San Diego to Shanghai to protect American nationals from

Hull also announced that the Department of State is asking congress to appropriate ½ million dol-lars for all necessary relief and evacuation expenses arising from the Chinese-Japanese emergency.

Thursday's Meet

"Dictation" Charge to Be Aired at City Hall Mass Meeting

"An answer to the question whether itizens of southwest Arkansas will be permitted to vote unless they cast heir ballot for Governor Bailey as a candidate for the U.S. senate seat" ap-pears today in the form of a political advertisement on another page of The

The advertisement appears over the signatures of 14 Hope citizens.
"Will the men and women of this section stand for such dictation? Will they fight for their rights or surrender to the machine?", the advertisement asked. "The people will be given an oppor-

tunity to answer these questions to a mass meeting to be held on the lawn of Hope city hall at 8 p. m. Thursday August 19," the advertisement reads.

Atkins Publishes Committee Report

Gives Full Text of Special-Election Report in Advertisement

The full text of the report of the subcommittee named by the State Democratic Committee to consider ways and means of electing a Demoratic nominee in the special election to find a successor for the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson, is published elsewhere in today's star as a paid adver-

tisement by W. S. Atkins. Mr. Atkins is chairman of the Hemp-Committee.

First Paralysis Case Is Reported railway stations to chant "Banzai" as the troop trains roll out with their

Small Ozan Girl Afflicted With Disease, Physician Reports

OZAN-(Special)-According to Dr. W. F. Robins, there is a case of infantile paralysis in the Ozan community. The victim is a little girl about six years old who is visiting the Smith family, tenants on the G. S. Smith farm.

The child with her parents came into Ozan over a week ago. She was sick when she arrived. Dr. Robins says only a few muscles in the child's throat are affected, and that he doesn't believe the disease will seriously affect the child. The danger for those children and

adults exposed to the disease is little, Dr. Robins states. The time for the germ to develop in those exposed has all converging on the west Japan and Nevertheless, everyone in the com-

munity should take all precautions to prevent the possibilities of spreading Some of the children are still victims

Loe Heads Local

of whooping cough.

Hope Life Insurance Association Formed by Agents Here

organized Monday night at a meeting Shanghai slaughter caught the minisof a number of life insurance agents in Hope and Hempstead county. The meeting was held in the office of Wayne H. England,

J. M. (Matt) Loe was elected president of the group; Wayne H. England, vice-president; John S. Greene, secretary-treasurer. A spokesman for the group said the organization was formed for the betterment of the profes-

The group will meet once each nonth, the place to be announced later.

Singing at Bodcaw Arl Fincher of Bodcaw Tuesday ex-

ended an invitation to the public to attend prayer meeting and singing each Saturday night in the Bodcaw No 1 community. Singing starts each Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Special Session to Raise Funds Sept. 3 for China Campaign

Empire Prepares to Brace Self for Long and Costly War

BATTLE IN SHANGHAI

Fires of Burning Buildings Encircle International City

TOKYO, Japan.—(A)—The Japanese abinet decided Tuesday to ask for an extraordinary session of parliament September 3 to consider placing Japan's economic structure on a war-time basis, make appropriations, and enact kindred measures for the pros-ecution of the undeclared far on China

Death Over Shanghat SHANGHAI, China. - (P) - Shell splinters sprayed the peaceful foreign homes area with death by day, and great guns roared out terror Tuesday night for the Chinese-Japanese battle-field of Shanghai.

One hundred thousand men fought

Fires ringed the city. Unconfirmed reports said Chinese roops had pressed hard on Japanese positions along the lines northeast of Shanghai facing the Whangpoo river beyond the International Settlement.

No estimates of casualties were

on toward a goal none could foresee.

vailable. Business utterly collapsed. More than 2,000 American and Britsh women and children have fled from Shanghai.

(James A. Mills, dean of Associated Press foreign correspondents, wirelessed Monday from the S. S. President McKinley, between Japletely uncensored story of Japan's preparations for war in China.)

ON BOARD THE PRSIDENT Mc-KINLEY-(A)-I have left a Japan which is preparing for war in China grimly and on a huge scale but without popular enthusiasm. Japan soon will have 100,000 fightng men in China, but the masses at

home who ultimately must pay for it all, do not like the prospect. Under the stimulus of official propaganda, however, the nation has accepted the con-flict reluctantly as a bad job from The people are restless under heavy taxation and the high cost of living but still they deck their homes with

rising sun flags and throng to the

the troop trains roll out with their loads for China-bound transports. The President McKinley, crossing the China sea en route to the Shanghai battle zone, has passed transports carrying 20,000 troops to augment the army and navy forces already fighting

in China, which I estimate at 80,000

More thousands are to follow, for I

have seen, in the China sea and the narrow reaches of Japan's beautiful inland set, columns of Japanese transports returning home from China ports o embark new contingents. Many Ports Closed Crossing Japan from Tokio to Kobe found all railway stations decorated

soldiers were cheered on their way There were many military trains loaded with artillery, motortrucks, tanks armored motorcycles, artillery, inland sea ports of embarkation, Many of those ports are closed to all but military activity. Six thousand horses

with flags, banners and lanterns. At

many there were wartime scenes as

The government has not yet ordered general mobilization, but the empire actually is on a wartime footing. In Japan it is possible to call scores of thousands of reserves to the colors without formal mobilization and with-

have been sent from Kobe.

Insurance Group The Japanese people, who have access to no accounts of the conflict except what their government. them to read, mostly believe their cause against the Chinese is righteous, that they have been provoked into war. Still they do not want the additional burdens of war.

There are indications the cabinet has The Hope Life Insurance Club was been shocked by the extent and resociate the truggle has accumed. The ters by surprise. The killing of Jananese civilians and soldiers at Tungchow brought the stunning realization that Chinese cannot be enlisted un-der Japans' banner to fight Chinese. Chinese enrolled as peace preserva-

tions troops by the Japanese con-trolled East Hopeh regime turned on their employers at Tungchow, cast of Might Prove Serious

This has caused grave doubts as to the loyalty of the Manchoukuo army, consisting of some 100,000 subjects of that Japanese protectorate who racially are Chinese, allied by blood, tongue and culture with the nation with vhich Japan is at undeclared war. The Manchoukuo troops have Japanese

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The People's Interest in Coming Elections

DESPITE other evidence to the contrary, the "next election" campaign is on. And it is gathering momentum so fast that from now until 1940, the electorate is going to have to be the best read, the best informed and the keenest in the nation's history if the vote follows the real issues.

This is assuming, of course, that campaigns generally will follow the course indicated in Pennsylvania and New York City. Political quarrels which already have attained robust proportions in those places provide cues for what may be coming in other localities.

TUST what the issues will be is as much a problem to the politlans as to the voters. Maybe they will all develop as nicely as the issue in Pennsylvania, which was handed to Mayor S. Davis Wilson on a silver platter when a state policeman was arrested for tapping phone wires leading to the home of the mayor's secretary.

In reprisal for this attempt to "ruin him politically," and to meet the "challenge" from the New Deal governor, George H. Earle, Mayor Wilson announced that he would reverse a previous decision and run for governor. So, although the election is about 15 months off, Mayor Wilson immediately opened his campaign in the coal area. That's how simple that

In New York City, the mayoralty race is more confusing. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, elected in 1933 by a Democrat-Republican coalition, is running again, this time under the banners of the American Labor Party, Socialists, Communists, and orphaned Democrats and Republicans.

On the other side are Judge J. T. Mahoney and Senator Royal Coneland, fighting for Democratic Tammany Hall's support. But Senator Copeland has announced that he will enter the Republican primary. And adding to the confusion, Al Smith, a "Landon" Democrat, re-enters the scene as master-wielder of the strings by which Tammany is trying to control its wayward members.

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ RATHER than believe that invasion of a private telephone line—no matter whose—qualifies as a legitimate basis for a campaign, people would rather have an out and out fairy story with a happier ending. And rather than wade through a slough of synthetic issues and personal grudges, they would much prefer to return to voting simply for the best man.

Nevertheless, when the elections roll around, politicians will expect people to knuckle down unquestioningly again and pull the right levers or mark the X in the proper place.

The campaign is on. The politicians know it and are making the most of it. And if the people expect to do better than second best in the results they will have to get organized too—starting now.

Informal Diplomacy

THEY laughed when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain sat down to write a personal letter to Premier Benito Mussolini. And then they gasped—for the prime minister struck just the note that brought the lost chord out of the old European bandbox. And in perfect harmony, Il Duce answered.

Thus Great Britain and Italy reached out to join hands, with a full-fledged accord in sight and the immediate benefit of a resumption of journalistic relations, broken at coronation

said, for two powerful figures of two powerful nations to be writing directly to each other about their troubles. Maybe the

man. And it sounds like an idea that ought to be tried more

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Asthma, Hay Fever Reactions Similar But Affect Different Parts of Body

articles on the allergic diseases, Rr. Morris Fishbein begins a thorough discussion of asthma, its causes, symptoms, prevention and treat-

tubes which lead into the lungs.

Usually the condition results from an abnormal hypersensitivity to some protein substances, although occasionally there are other factors.

For some time it has been recognized that the tendency to develop hypersensitivity is greater in some families than in others, and that the condition is much more prevalent among white

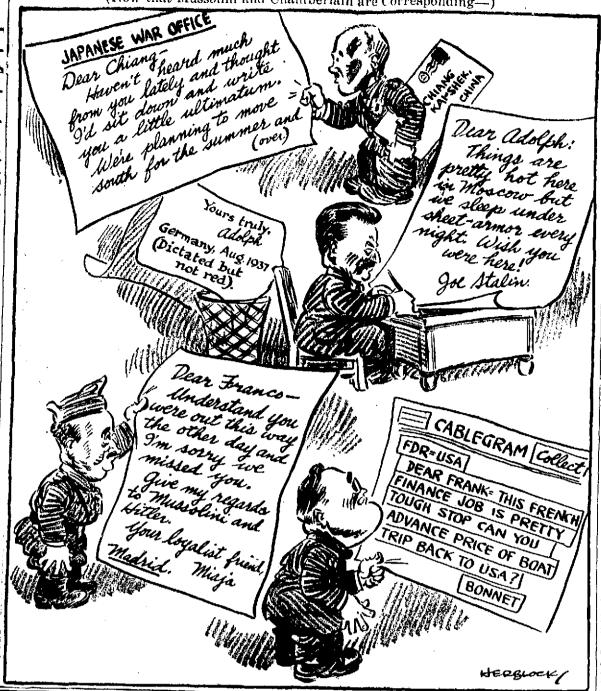
than twice as often through the mother than through the father. Incidentally, boys seem to have the condition about three times as often as do girls substance to which the person is sensitive. Sometimes is is a substance that may be inhaled, like the dandruff of animals, house dust, the pollens of plants, molds and germs.

of drugs to which the person is sensithe injection of various serums or with the bite of sting of an insect; condition in which there is shortness sometimes asthma results merely from contact with some chemical substance

> It is obvious, therefore, that asthma follows the same type of sensitivity that is associated with hay fever, but in this instance the reaction is in the breathing apparatus of the lungs and

> Fortunately, asthma is not in general a fatal disease. When it does cause death, the result is due to some econdary factor affecting the heart or o an infection. It is extremely rare for death to occur in an uncomplicat

The Personal Note In Foreign Affairs (Now that Mussolini and Chamberlain are Corresponding-)



ening of the tubes makes it difficult to get the air out after the shortness of breath has caused excess air to be breathed in

Furthermore, repeated coughing and straining may rupture some of the fine cells in the lungs and thus produce changes in the lung tissue,

NEXT: Symptoms and characteristics of asthma.

Some idea of the amount of vegetation necessary to form the world's coal supply is imparted with the knowledge that some coal veins are 200 feet thick.

If an extra kernel were added to each ear, it is estimated that the corn crop of the United States would be increased by 5,000,000 bushels

By Olive Roberts Barton

of these notions are transient and pass with the breeze, will you please try to believe me?

Another boy has achieved the shirt tail stage, and won't wear his blouse

tucked in.

These are some of the things that A little girl talks to herself, but are poured into my ears. Johnny has shuts up like a cram if people outside BY IDA RINER GLEASON Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
KATHLEEN O'SHAN-hero KATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine, riter of greeting card verse, HOB McTAVISH—hero, detec-

The DUCHESS-patron of sur-PROFESSOR BRACEY-Egyp-

Yesterday: Bob's suspicions are aroused when he meets Professor Bracey. He feets he has seen the fellow before,

CHAPTER V

THE next Sunday Pat came tramping down the stairs, my dear," the professor was say-muttering under his breath. The ing in a purring voice. Dutchess was giving a cocktail party in her studio that afternoon I haven't known our hostess so and he had shifted every piece of very long. I don't go out much. furniture she owned not once but It was so nice of her to ask me several times.

today."

"Hello there!" he cried as he

The Duchess came rushing up

"But Miss O'Shan," Bob began.

the rest of the afternoon.

Kathleen's door opening just then put an end to his grumblings. "Good morning, Pat, going directly at her. "Not at all to be a nice day, isn't it?" she not at all. The Duchess is always cited gleam in her eyes, "I'm aw- you must be a very new one to fully glad, because I'm actually her. You can see for yourself going to a party. The Duchess you're totally different from the asked me. Wasn't that nice of others here. You have youth and her? The first real party I will beauty. You're like a lotus bud have attended since I came."

For a minute the little Irish-of the Nile." man's ready tongue seemed tied Kathleen jumped to her feet, and absentmindedly he tamped She had just caught sight of Bob down the lighted tobacco in his coming in, Schmatz at his heels, pipe. Rubbing his burned finger Murmuring something about secon his pants, he began, "Now, Miss ing a friend, she made her way to Kathy, ye ain't lost a thing up them, glad to escape the professor there. Mr. McTavish ain't goin' and his outlandish comparisons.

"But he is, Pat. She invited him took her hand. "I'm surely glad too. Told him to bring Schmatz, you're here. I was hoping you'd She said her friends would love come. Let's find some place where him because they aren't a bit forwe can sit down." mal or stiff."

"Right she is," Pat retorted and took Bob's arm. "I do want you to see my latest picture," she out after they get through. Better told him. "It's over here." She think agin, Miss Kathy, before you did not include Kathleen, as she go taikin' up with thim artists." Kathleen looked at him with a corner.

smile. "Pat, did you ever try to "Oh, she'll find plenty of people to visit," said his hostess. make rhymes all day long? Well, if you did, you'd be glad of something to break the monotony, too." Pat couldn't think of any more

arguments, so sent a sudden puff knowing that he would not have of smoke up from his pipe as a chance to talk to Kathleen for though expressing his opinion of all artists and their goings-on.

ideas about the party worry ideas about the party worry her. She was too much excited at the prospect. Thrilling new people, in interesting surroundings, ple, in interesting surroundings, a little when you look at it."

Example 1 They can't appreciate it. The strolled away.

See, I'll set it here on the floor, against the wall. Close your eyes a little when you look at it."

Schmatz, that guy didn't even the strolled away.

Schmatz, that guy didn't even the strolled away. cager brightness and make her BOB lifted Schmatz in his arms and I'll bet my last dollar on it.

The Duchess' big studio was and chaotic angles. Finally he buried temple. But if he's not a well filled with people when turned with a little laugh. "It's professor, what is he?" Kathleen timidly knocked at the all right, I guess, dear lady. You!

door. Immediately she was swept see my work doesn't make me exinto a gay laughing group, as the actly appreciate all this. Hey, Duchess told them here was one what's the matter?" The terrier the story writer.

PAT—the funitor who played of her dear little friends from a had given a low growl. "You must be funitor who played of her dear little friends from a had given a low growl. "You must be funded by the funitor who played of her dear little friends from a had given a low growl. "You must be funded by the function of the funded by the function of the funded by th studio downstairs. A tall glass excuse the pup if he says he isn't was thrust into her hands, and used to this kind of art either." almost at once she found herself "It isn't your picture, Duchess,

sitting on a love seat between the but it's me the pesky little brute dark mysterious-looking Professor doesn't like," said Professor Bra-Bracey, and a pale, anemic-look- cey behind them. "Why do some ng poet, who called her "darling" people have to drag their snapbecause the Duchess had failed to ping canines along with them mention her name. everywhere they go?" "I haven't seen you here before,

"Meaning just what, Professor?" Bob asked, jerking around and looking him squarely in the eye. "No," she answered. "You see His tone held a challenge.

The Duchess shrugged, "Now stop grouching about the dog and go on and tell Mr. McTavish about your old Egypt, if you must break up our tete-a-tete this way. I'll discuss-well, art, perhaps, with you some other time, Bob dear." said. Then she added with an ex- looking for new sensations, and and with a toss of her head walked away,

FOR a moment the two men eyed each other as though they were measuring swords, then Proon a quiet lake, a high priestess fessor Bracey's glance fell, and

Bob asked perfunctorily:
"You have been to Egypt then?" "I am an Egyptologist," the professor answered, then added in a bored tone, "An authority, some people are kind enough to think."

Bob's eyes brightened with interest. "Then you must be interested in Dr. Gabra's work at Hermopolis?"

"It was fair," replied the professor evasively. Bob looked at him in amazement.

"You've been there yourself?" Bracey asked. "Yes, I've always been hept up

(EA)

drew him away toward a seeluded and some of those men have done, about the work Peyron, Schwartz, so got a job with an expedition so I could go take a look-see myself. We worked near the Temple "I'll be back in a minute," Bob electrum scarab of the eighth and of Set. Uncovered an exceptional called over his shoulder, not ninth dynasties, and a gold seal amulet of button form, very rare." "Um," answered the professor.

"See, there it is. It's called "Sometime we must have a talk about it, though I don't usually He glanced out over the room. BUT Kathleen did not let Pat's pointed to a canvas. "I'm going to discuss my work with amateurs, ideas about the party worry exhibit it in the spring. How is They can't appreciate it." He

know what I was talking about, and obediently stared at the He wasn't sure whether an elecconglomeration of flashing lines trum scarab was a pyramid or a

(To Be Continued)

the lamily address her. Present in Body Only FLAPPER FANNY

Behavior is serious, of course, in its deeper reaches, and it is true that acts form habits, and habits character. But just because such children go through cycles of original ideas, it does not mean they are queer or bound for the asylum, any more than ourselves if we take notions to read in a certain chair only, or wear black in summer or talk to the canary. Johnny, aged six, has always been

shy. He used to slip out of the room, and stay out, when guests arrived. His remaining now, even under a rug, is not a step back, but a step forward. He wants to be present, but he can't stand being talked to or answering. One small fellow sprawls flat on the floor, kicks his heels and makes funny

moises with his mouth, whenever three of his mama's friends come for bridge. He never does it at any other time. We can figure this out in a dozen ways. Personally I think he's so fed up on being fussed over and asked silly questions that he has found an escape. Hhe prefers to disgust these fussers, so they'll let him alone.

The shirt-tailer, who has his mother almost frantic, tells his reasons, "I'm not going to be called 'button baby,'" he declares. His counterpart is Bill, six years older, who won't buckle his knickers or pull up his socks. Bill says he's no sis, but Bill was willing to be a "sis," and as neat as wax, until two months ago. He'll go back to it when he gets over the teasing he evidently got. Boys never tell what's rankling. We have to guess.

Next Year Something Else A lot of girls talk to imaginary chums they make up out of whole cloth, hen they talk to themselves it is usually one of these phanton friends addressing her in dulcet words and a mineing voice.

Time uses a large career. A year from no wyou'll be worrying about something else, good mother. Of course, if John gets violent, begins to England Sends "Chahming" Isabel Jeans, Who Ma tle through his fingers to see people jump, and won't get into the bathtub, he'll have to be kept in the doghouse. But at that, he'd probably come our mewing, just to be contrary.

He'll be all right. Just try and put up with him. Don't let go, quite, and do what you can to save reputation with the neighbors, but don't get gray You have lots of company.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton Some More Reasons for Abhoring War

Out of the grimness and the horror and the bloodshed of the war in Spain have come coutnless tragic chapters, but hardly one more graphic than Santa Eulalia's.

For 6000 years this little town lived and dreamed in peace under the hot sun of the Mediterranean, Daily its fishing boats bobbed out to sea at dawn, its villagers danced in the square thought. Communism? Fascism? What were they?

Eulalia. Suddenly it found itself struction of a nation. steeped in the violence of class war-

Such is the poignant story Elliot from your nostrils.-P. G. F.

Stick Around Hollywood Awhile HOLLYWOOD. -- You know what revealed that she is a charter member Englishmen often will say when you're

introduced—"Chahmed, I'm sure!" Well, that's what Isabel Jeans said o Hollywood, and Hollywood is replying in kind. The screen colony really and for 17 years she has been the wif is charged by Miss Jenus because she of Githert Edward Wakefield, the not is such an eminently distinguished aced (in England) barrister. tress and such a regular person. So Attractive, Peppy

"Peg's going to college for the fifth year-still after a bachelor's degree."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

rang. Quite! When she came here to flutter in Warner Brothers' "Tonight's Our Night," the film version of "Tovarich." Miss Jeans answered many questions with complete candor, and voluntarily

"Yeah! Or a bachelori'

Paul brings in "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town" (Random House, \$2.50). For five years Paul lived in Santa Eulalia. His book is a day-by day panorama of the village,

But most important is the fact that Paul's book mirrors the scourage that graps all Spain. Paul holds no brief in the evening. There were no deep- for either side. With disguest and sursented hatreds, no bitter crossroads of row he views the rape of Spain, traces it as an ultimate benefit to Hitler and Mussolini. With equal frankness he And then one day the Fascsit "ter- speaks of "senile England, miserly or" rianed death upon little Santa France," who stand by during this de-

So you lay down this book finally gift to the Shapespearean dray-na fare. The peace of 6000 years was with a new abhorrence of war, for it swept away and men fought in the brings the battle to your own doorstep and the smoke is a long time clearing

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--THE charter member, really-of t Claude Rains martimonial guild. She was the first of Mr. Rains' fi

wives. They were divorced in 191 As I said, Miss Jeans is here to do

job of fluttering, somewhat in th Epring Byington or Alice Brady man ner. But on the stage in England sh didn't play many silly, giggling role She played everything. Indeed, he record of play and screen credits occa pies more than a page in "Who's WI in the Theater.'

She seems much too attractive and peppy to have rolled up such a list accomplishments over so many tellts years. She is fairly tall and weigh 'a bit over eight stone" (124 pound actually), and wears her hair some hing like Louise Rainer's.

The actress was born in London daughter of an art critic, and planned to become a singer. But Sir Herber Tree changed her mind by acting job at 15. Since then she has appeared with

dmost everybody, counting Nucl Cow ard, Ivor Novello and ngland's lates John Gielgul. Once she was directed by Bernard Shaw.

This "Tovarich' 'things marks he American movie debut, but she played n about 10 English films.

Anton Litvak, the director, brough her from London for the current pie-ture, and now she's here she thinks she may stick around awhile.

Miss Jeans likes the cinema very Oh. definitely nuch. Cooper and Greta Garbo and Mis Rainer and Charles Boyer and Les! Howard.

She also likes bacon and eggs, horse iding and poker. Plays a fine game of poker. Not once in her life has she tried to fill an inside straight, or has she ever drawn two cards to flush except when she was bluffing.

She has a big, expensive car which she drives fast. Also two pets-a cat named Wendy that likes to go swimming in the bathtub, and a parrot named Jasques that speaks only French.

Funeral Interlude

The movie colony is snickering at a story which, true or not, is told abou Tay Garnett: The director attended the funeral of a Hollywood acquaintance who in life had very few pals and who certainly was no better ife should be.

But the kindly minister delivered glowing eulogy, extalling virtues which nobody ever had thought of attributing to the deceased.

After half an hour of this Garnost got up, walked to the casket and peered into it. The startled minister paused, and Garnett explained.

He said, "Pardon me—I just wanted to be sure I had come to the righ

Say.

Loafers can't sit around here in the shade all day. We are not going to stand around and see the fine crop ruined for lack of field hands.—Chief Deputy Sheriff Wallace Ray, Gonales, Texas. Right living is the real cure for

lisease, by preventing disease.—Henry Civilization rises or declines as

vomen's pleasures change - Dr. Witiam Ernest Hocking, philosopher pro-

Stelen watermelons still taste better to the modern boy just like they did to the old-fashioned one; I have had a dozen complaints from farmers within the last 10 days. James A. McDonald, Wichita Falls, Texas., juvenile officer. The world today is not so much in need of skill as of character. We do not lack ability so much as we lack surpose, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, educator.

The Santa Barbara National Forest us been renamed Los Padres National Forest by executive order of President Foosevelt.

In Siberia, there are rivers containing fish which are buried in the mud and frozen all winter, but are aliva in the spring,

novelty appealed to Mussolini. Maybe the elimination of the diplomatic bluffing brigade had something to do with it.

But the idea worked, and it proved the efficacy of sitting down with an adversary and hashing out differences man to man. And it sounds like an idea hashing out differences man to The Family Doctor

Hyguia, the Health Magazine.

In this, the fifth of a series of 14

(No. 294)

Among the allergic diseases, asthama is probably most serious. The term, which means "panting," defines the of breath caused by a spasmodic tightening of the muscles in the large or from overheating, too much cold,

The condition is transferred more

Sometimes the condition follows the

eating of certain foods or the taking tive; sometimes it is associated with or some similar factor.

not in the eyes and nose.

ed case of asthma. The person who has asthma may develop changes in the lungs due to interference with the mechanics of In every case of asthama, it is neces breathing. For example, the lungs be-sary to find out, if possible, the specific come overdistended because the tight-

Wear Off With Years Oddities of Children's Behavior Change and Children go through phases of "odd-| taken a notion, when company comes ties" that puzzle parents and distress to hide under a rug, one particular their mothers, but if I say that most rug, that covers him all over.

These are things that we shall not for-When the day's work is done; The little kindnesses we may have shown

To anyone The burdens that we may have helped

Throughout the day,
For comrades walking with us down

the way. Not one regret that we had done too

Where there was much to do; But this we know, when the long hours pass In swift review.

We shall look back and wish that we Oh, so much more,

When we turn in at evening to our door,-Selected.

Into a pool of deep, gray silence dropped
A bit of laughter,

Sparkling and gay; And the ripples from that bit of

laughter, Ever spreading outward, Brightened many a silent day. -Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker of Hattiesburg, Miss., announce the arrival of a little son, Monday, August 15. Mr. Baker will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker of this —O—
Mrs. Mac Duffic and boys, Don and

Dick, left Monday for a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Russelville, while Mr. Duffie is in attendance at the National Guards Encampment in Fort Riley, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart have returned from a visit to the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas, and Fort

The Group Chairmen of the Fourth District of Ouachita Presbyterial held their annual meeting Tuesday at the home of the Presbyterial president, Mrs. K. G. McRae on Edgewood ave-Phillips of Ashdown, Miss Ella Matson of Texarkana, Mrs. S. O. Logan, Prescott, Mrs. J. E. Morne, Mount Holly, Mrs. Lee Holt, Washington and Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, city, secretary of White

La., is recovering nicely from an operation recently undergone at the Josephine hospital. Mrs. Vick will be remembered as Miss Whitfield Cannon, formerly of Hope.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan, who attended Henderson State Teachers' College summer session has arrived home for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan.

Mrs. Roy Anderson has returned from a vacation visit in Mexico City and surrounding points,

Shirley Temple comes Sunday in her greatest picture . . . "Wee Willie







The regular monthly meeting of the Tri-State Osteopathic Association was held with a dinner meeting Saturday night at Hotel Barlow. Visitors from Texarkana, Atlanta, Texas and El Dorado were in attendance. The dinner was followed by a clinic at the Champlin home on South Elm street, with Dr. Paul W. Leckey of El Dorado as program chairman.

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan has as nouse guest this week, Miss Mabel Dedman of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Lucinda Wisener of Amity, Ark is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and daughter have returned home after a week's vacation in which they toured parts of Missouri, Kentucky and Ten-

6th Credit District **Leads Entire Nation**

3,400 New Borrowers Added by Farm Credit Association

Farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arcansas who, are members of the cooperative production credit associa-tions have forged shead during 1937 to the extent that their increase in business placed the Sixth District in the position of leadership for the nation, according to W. S. Brock, vice-president and secretary of the Production credit Corporation of St. Louis.

"The 59 associations in this district," Mr. Brock stated, "extended an alltime record in volume of credit used by farmers for seasonal operations, recording an increase of more than \$3,-500,000, or 42 per cent, for the first six months of 1937, as compared with the same period a year ago. The credit for this increase, which places the nut. Those present were Mrs. Paul Sixth District in the lead according to a summary of operations reported by the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, is due to the active interest in which the 28,000 production prodit association members, as well as Cross, Luncheon was served at Hotel the directors and officers of the associations, have taken in the progress Friends will be glad to know that was registered principally in the num-Mrs. Maurice Vick of Baton Rouge, ber of crop loans, general purpose of co-operative credit. The increase loans and dairy loans, although loans for feeding and breeding stock have shown an increase during the past two monhst."

Only a very small part of the in rease, which brought the volume of oans outstanding in the three states on June 30, to \$12,077,000, was due to larger loans although farm operating Garbage Men See On the other hand, he said, the associations have added some 3,400 new member borrowers.

India's annual rainfall varies from inches at Upper Sind to 450 inches Cherrapunji.

In 1812, Christopher Cowen erected the first rolling mill in the United States at Pittsburgh, Pa.

One of Nature's most curious blossom r, is a relative of the banana



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Machine Threat

Electrical Pig" Grinds Up Garbage, Sends It Down Drain

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Latest "wise-crackr" suggestion from capitol hill: It looks as if there might be another of ultimate social import, say the comdreaded-by-congress marche the army of the unemployed—the garpage collectors of the nation, rendered bless by the "electrical pig."

The mechanical parker, as you probably know, is a kitchen sink accessory which grinds to a fine pulp all finds of food waste such as peelings, scrapings from dishes, and bones-ir act, everything except bottles and in cans and, of course, the silverware and disposes of them down the kitch-

Already the technological seers of he national resources committee, who are studying the course of inventions and their social implications, see the electrical pig casting the sinister shadow of technological employment over the country's battalions of garbage handlers.

"Perhaps in time,"

tee, "this electrical pig may seriously affect those persons now employed in the garbage disposal industry." Gadgets Do the Chores

tatistics are not available concerning the scope of displacement of domestie workers by household labor-saving machines, but the rapid development of these devices undoubtedly is a potential factor in job opportunities for kitchen artisans.

Take the "electric eye," or photoelectric cell, alone. This new tech-nological brain-child has been erceping silently into our lives. And its mittee experts, cannot now be esti-mated. While its principal applications are in industry, it is performing more and more magic functions in the

This mechanical servant already aises and closes windows, automatically turns on and off night lights around the house, operates the door between dining room and kitchen, shakes the furnace grates, controls unform illumination in working rooms, mens the refrigerator door and even sets off a kidnaping alarm in the

Perhaps some future congress and the American Federation of Labor, or he CIO, may consider it humane and expedient to take steps to protect the cooks, dishwashers and dusters from these heartless robots. But these labor saving gadgets present another problem for a problem-burdened so-

By George Clances Clark



"We must look like a couple of peasants. We've been out here in the garden all morning.

Baptist Church at Ozan Is Repaired

Women's Missionary So-ciety Redecorating Interior of Building

OZAN-(Special)-The Ozan Baptist church is being considerably redecorated on the interior by the Women's Missionary society. The church is being repapered, all woorwork is being painted and all of the seats are being varnished. The floor is being leveled and some new blocks used.

The missionary society is making an effort to have the work completed by Friday, the day that the revival is to begin. The Rev. S. A. Whitlow will conduct the services. Everyone who can is urged to attend the services. Other building programs are in progress. Ms. J. S. Crane has just

completed having her kitchen and dining room re-papered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd and Mrs. Betty Fletcher, who are moving into their town home are having new floors put in their residence.

John H. Barrow has screened his store windows and doors. The screens have added much to the attractiveness of the building. Barrow has also had some new tables and counters built for

The Ozan Aces were defeated on the Ozan diamond Friday afternoon by Nashville, with a score of 5-10.

The Aces evidently are unlucky whenever the number thirteen is in the game. They lost their thirteenth game, and after defeating Nashville wice before Friday, they were defeated by Nashville on Friday, the 13th. Now, perhaps, superstitions play no part, but the Aces wonder-

The Aces were booked to play Blackland on the Ozan diamond Sunday af-ternoon, but the Blacklanders failed to appear, so the older men of the community gave the Aces a little bit of excitement by playing against them. The Aces declare the report of a tied score is doubtful.

Jane May, Marie and Edna Stuart are visiting relatives in Hope.

Mrs. A. B. Bryant left last week for

visit with her mother in Tennessee. Muriel Barnes of McNab, is visiting the Cook and Bryant families. C. D. Ball has returned to Hot Springs for a few days.

Billy Fred Robins returned to Arkdelphia with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins Sunday.

Barbara Ann Smith is on the sick

"Romeo and Juliet," the most beloved romance of all time, at the Saenger (twice daily, 2:30 and at 8 p. m.) Tuesday and Wednesday, is an inspired mo-tion picture. It takes its place with the pictures that have made screen

For those who have read Shakespeare easually it will be a revelation. For the romance of Juliet and her Romeo is as modern as the love story of any boy or girl to today. Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard make the lovers of Verona real and human and understandable as they defy family hatred for a love that admits no barriers.

Panicked by his fantic antics as the 'Phantom Troubador" in "Wake Up and Live," audiences practically laughed happy-go-lucky Jack Haley right into the lap of Fame, the laughable lad's reward for having hi-jacked almost every comedy scene in the Walter Winchel-Ben Bernie musical

Now, however, Jack wants to wake up and love, which he does with gusto nd Rochelle Hudson in "She Had to Eat," coming Wednesday to the Rialto theater. Featured in the supporting cast are Arthur Treacher and Eugene Pallett<mark>e.</mark>

What, particularly in the cities, is going to happen to our good old American family life. The dads of today, especially those who are office vorkers, are getting softer in middleage for want of muscletoning jobs around the house. Those "characterbuilding" chores for Johnny and Mary are almost extinct.

We'll Be Undone With the passing of the barn and woodpile, not to mention mechanical furnaces, dish-washers and rug beaters, urban parents long have been lamenting the dearth of outlets at home

for juvenile energy. The technologists are even predicting that the direct use of electricity for illumination some day may be as obsolete as the use of whale oil now is. Scientists of the national resources committee explain that this may be accomplished through the use of syn thetic luciferin, which when oxidized by the air gives cold firefly's lightdiffused, not glaring, and involving no fire risk, wiring or electricity.

Or there may be, they say, lumi-nescent paint which would store up sunlight during the day to glow with various colors during the night. Yes in the 1840's the bathtub was

enounced in the United States as an epicurean innocation from England designed to corrupt the democratic simplicity of the republic. Our coruption proceeds at a terrific pace.

Apple pie is the great American lessert. Stewards on railway dining cars always carry a generous supply

Flannels and



Ex-Raying a Name From a Hat



wood and a changed name is the result, but never to anyone's knowledge was the trick turned by drawing slips from a hat, as the above couple are shown doing. It happened when Actor Terry Ray, left, found himself being confused with Actress Terry Ray, right. They conferred, drew lots from the hat and masculine Terry Ray became Terry Rains, while feminine Terry Ray remained as before.

During 1936, one of the worst fire computed at about 22,000 tons a square hazard seasons in the last 20 years, the inch. Michigan alone amounted to \$134,508.86.

Isaac Babbitt of Massachusetts in-Pressure at the center of the earth is 1839.

With the County Agent

By W. E. Mountcastle

Vetch Planting By planting 20 pounds of inoculated vetch seed per acre in September of October, Hempstead county farmers can have a good growth of green manure on their land ready to plow under about the middle of April, says W. E. Mountcastle, county agent. This green material will rot rapidly and a crop can be planted in about two weeks. Results of experiments and demonstrations show that an increase

of 20 to 30 per cent can be made on the crop following vetch. The acreage planted to vetch will count toward meeting the soil-conserving requirements for diverting cotton acreage under the Agricultural Conservation Program. A soil-building practice payment of \$1.50 per acre will be made under the farm program if the allowance has not been taken up by other practices.

A crop of vetch turned under as soon in the spring as it has a fair, growth will add to the soil the equivalent of 300 to 600 pounds of nitrate of soda, and also add organic matter. The organic matter added to a following orn crop in case of drouth, which is lmost certain to come at some stage of the corn crop growth, will be es-pecially valuable.

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to be held on the lawn of the City Hall HOPE, ARKANSAS at 8 P. M. Thursday August 19, 1937

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FOR RENT: Furnished two room apartment with pantry and large closet. Phone 688 or 679.

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WANTED-Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kosan School of Cosmetalogy, 115 West 6th St. Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p



the victim of typing will win lots of sympathy from the girl who spent the est years of her life as a steno. All is not as it seems when Congress

sits idle for months, because even that usually adds up to a new tax on the public patience. Headline says "French, Japanese at Gun Point." Suppose they're looking to see if it's loaded?

That Rome-Berlin axis is slightly off center due, maybe, to the fact it can't be run through the Russianheld North Pole.

It seems one of the first requirements for qualifying as a visiting fireman at a convention is to be one of the tin

STORIES IN



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CONTEST=

THROWING

HE blast that rocked the U.S. battleship Maine in Havana harbor, snuffing out 267 lives 39 years ago, still reverberates through the pages of American history. Here was a major naval disaster that has defied satisfac-

tory explanation.
Ordered, early in 1898, to protect the lives of American citizens in Cuba, which was then embroiled in a civil war with Spain, the Maine was anchored at Buoy No. 4, Havana. Suddenly, at 9:40 o'clock on the night of Feb. 15, the great ship lurched high into the air, tossed sidewise and settled back into the water, aflame. Only 42 were saved uninjured.

The next morning American newspapers streamered the story from coast to coast and the nation took up the cry "Remember the Maine." Actually, the Spanish-American War was launched on that date, although technically, President McKinley did not send his war message to Congress until April 11. On April 20, war was formally declared.

But today the sinking of the Maine remains a major mystery. Whether the explosion was a deliberate act of the Spanish, was an accident or an act of a Cuban insurrecto, eager to embroil Spain in war with the United States, has never been determined. A revenue stamp issued in 1898 pictures the Maine.

> U. S. Revenue Orange

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9 Cavity, 10 Smell.

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12 Small child.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE....

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IT IS, NO DOLIBT, YOU COULD BOIL THIS FELLOW LAST REMAINING AND GET A BARREL OF OIL WOR MAYBE SELL HIS HIDE WOR CAPTURE SPECIMEN OF TH' MUD-WALLOWING RIVER COW! HARMLESS BUT HIM AND SELL HIM TO A FULL OF BLUFF! TH' Z00! Mary shower of OLD ONES, LIKE THIS FELLOW, LOSE THEIR TUSKS WHEN THEY JUST TOSS A COUPLE ATTAIN HIS AGE, AND OF DIMES INTO TH' JUST LIE IN TH' SUN WATER, AND WHEN HE AND BASK ALL DAY! DIVES AFTER THEM, CATCH HIM BY HIS HEELS! UMF-F-SPUTT I'LL BE SAFE FROM CAPTURE BY YOUTHREE BIG GAME HUNTERS, BE CAUSE YOU HAVEN'T A THIN DIME BETWEEN YOU!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS EVERY HORSE THAT BIG ICK GETS WHY, HE AIN'T BUCKIN' - HE'S ON SEEMS TO BUCK WITH HIM-STRUGGLIN' TO YUH KNOW WHUT KEEPS A AIR-PLANE UP -

WINGS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES LET'S SLIP AWAY BEFORE I WAS CRAZY, BOOTS ... WHEN YOU RAN OFF WITHOUT TELLING THE GANG MISSES US DOD ME WHERE YOU WERE GOING COME

Everything Is Okay GOLLY, I WAS LONESOME! 100 T'MOULDN'T NEVER REALIZED HOW MUCH YOU MEANT TO ME SAY SUCH HONEY THINGS

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By MARTIN BUT, I MEAN IT! AREN'T YES! YOU SHOULDN'T OT GAJO UOY HAVE COME SEE ME? STUFF ... BUT. I'M GLAD YOU

J R. WILLIAMS

8-77

ALLEY OOP The Giant Lover Turns Engineer BUT THERE'S THIS ABOUT IT-A LEAVE IT TO YEZZIR, BY GUM, ME, 1 ALWAYS DID THASSA PRETTY SWELL THAT IT SITS SAY WHERE THERE'S JOB! 1 OUGHTA BE HERE ALONE IT'D BE SOME A WILL, THERE'S PROUD OF MY BRAINY JOB T'GET IT TO WHERE NO ALWAYS A WAY -OL' KNOB! MOO, BUT I THINK ONE CAN I'LL TRY IT- THAS SEE! WHAT I'LL DO! FOOZY WASH TUBBS

By HAMLIN NOW, LEMME SEE, I GOTTA FIGGER TH' STRESS-BY NOW, TO INCH THIS OVER TO TH' EDGE OF TH' FALL, FOR AN ENGIN-EER, LIKE ME, TWILL BE NO JOB AT ALL! BE RIGHT - I GUESS! FOOZY By CRANE





Coat of Arms

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16 Though**t**. 17 Lacerated 18 Assumed name. 19 Amphibian. 20 Note in scale

21 Data. 22 Scarlet. 24 Railroad. 25 Behold. 26 Pair. 27 Paid publicity 29 Street. 31 Folding bed. 32 Taxaceous tree.

38 Brooch

39 B flat.

44 Bed lath. 46 And. 47 Toward. 49 Honey gatherer. 50 Pussy. 51 Morindin dye. 52 Tax. 54 To languish. 34 Vessel's bow. 56 Maple shrub, 35 A greater 58 On the lee. quantity. 36 Lair. 59 Heathen gods. 5 Persia.

ship groups.

61 This country

Answer to Previous Puzzle Y 15 Musical note. 21 Work of 23 24 hours. 25 This country's 41 Sloping way. has a great central

28 To abdicate. 62 It is rich in mineral ----s. VERTICAL

1 Flying mammal. 2 Rounded molding. 3 Italian coin, 4 Fish.

7 To fly.

8 Gaelic

60 Tribal town- 6 Large room.

30 To give medical care, 31 Fish. 33 Was victorious 37 Part of lock.

38 Butter lump. 40 Coral island. ATTENTION, 42 Soft mute. 43 Lost to view. 44 To nag. 45 Error. 46 Oleoresin. MOMENT

48 Olive shrub. 51 War flyers. 52 Spigot. 53 To permit, 55 Hawaiian bird 56 Stir. 54 To soak flax.

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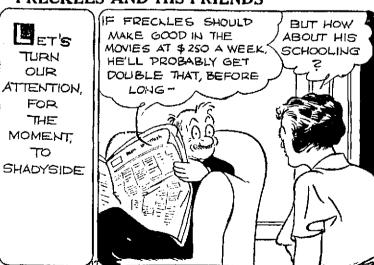
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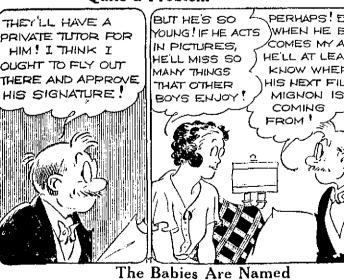
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Quite a Problem



rerhaps! But WHEN HE BE-COMES MY AGE HELL AT LEAST KHOW WHERE HIS HEXT FILET MIGHON IS

By BLOSSER I'M NOT SO SURE WELL WE'LL HAVE TO DECIDE WHETHER WE WANT HIM STAYING OF MIH THAW I AT HOME BORROWING OUR CAR, BE A MOVIE ACTOR! OR BEING IN PICTURES AND HAVING US BORROW HIS!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HE LOOKOUT **ABOARD** THE "HESTER" HAS WATCHED THE GREAT LINER DRAW CLOSER, AND HE REPORTS INCIDENT MATE













Groan, Grunt Boys **Earn Their Money**

Promoter Says Wrestlers Tage Big Risks for Salaries

NEW YORK-(P)-A talk with Ray Fabiani, a sensitive man who gave up a brilliant career as a concert violinist to promote professional wrestling leaves a warmer spot in one's heart for the groan and grunt boys.

Since professional wrestling went in for gag and burlesque stuff, it always has struck this writer as a sport for Rubes with a flocks of burns getting paid for rough stuff that no longer goes in saloons and taverns. But Fabiani, whose real name is Aurelio, insists that wrestlers are high class fellows who save their dough and pay a terrific price to get it. Earn All They Get

So heavy is the toll, says Fabiani, that 35 wrestlers have died of injuries suffered on the mat during the last three years.

"Sure, they all are experts in the art of tumbling," he said, "but even so the fatality rate is exceptionally high. Don't think they don't earn every cent they get. Those who do escape with their lives are lucky if they aren't crippled.

"For instance, there's Joe Stecher one of the very best and cleanest, Today, Joe is a physical wreck, trying to recuperate in a naval hospital outside of Minneapolis. I couldn't help but ery when I saw poor Joe. He made money but how he's earned it! Do you know no pro wrestler can get insurance? The risk is too great."

The average good wrestler, Fabiani estimates, makes from \$20,000 to \$30,-00 a year. The greatest drawing eard of them all, of course, was Jim Londos, who drew a total gross gate of approximately \$11,000,000 over three years. Gus Sonnenberg ranked next.
"If you check further," continued
Fabiani, "you'll never find a real down and outer wrestling man. They're different than the average run of fighters. Your average fighter comes from pool halls and street corners. Your average wrestler is a college man or a farmer. You seldom see an old wrestler broke. A high percentage of old fighters is busted, flat and down

Quits Music For Wrestling Londos persuaded Fabiani to leave the concert stage to become a wrestling promoter. After a performance at the Chicago Civic Opera 13 years ago, Londos came back stage to compliment Fabiani on his violin solo. They became fast friends, Fabiani became interested in wrestling, and promoted his first show in Baltimore as Marie Jeritza, noted soprano, held up her the tiny Channel island between hands in horror at the thought of Guernsey and Jersey. Fabiani leaving violins for grunters.
Since then, Fabiani moved to Phila-

delphia, where he became very suc-New York by Pormoter Mike Jacobs to run wrestling shows at the Hippodrome and Madison Square Garden.

Prisoner Is Third in Jail's History knitting

ed Up in Prison During Century

EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO CUBS



Chicago Cubs enjoy a comfortable lead in the National League despite the fact that they have set something in the way of a record for injuries this season. Andy Lotshaw works on Billy Herman's sprained ankle, and you may rest assured that the finger with which Gabby Hartnett is flicking the trainer's hair isn't the one sprained by a foul tip. Bill Lee, leaning on Hartnett, suffered a muscle injury in his side.

Beirne Team Out of National Play

Hollywood, Calif., Team Éliminates Beirne, 10 to 4

WICIIITA, Kan,--(A)-The Beirne Ark.) and Casper (Wyo.) teams were eliminated from the national semi-professional baseball tournament here Monday afternoon.

Hollywood, Calif., scored six runs n a fourth-inning splurge and coasted to victory over Beirne, 10 to 4. Beirne was defeated by Waynesboro

...... 000 001 120— 4 0 0 110 600 02x—10 11 2 Hollywood Miller, Robinson and Porter; Peteron and Thrasher.

Tacoma, Wash., won its second tour-nament victory, beating Waynesboro, Miss., 12 to 5, with an 18-hit attack.

wo-cell jail has grouned open to admit the third prisoner in its century-old history. The prisoner is a postman accused of stabbing his wife on

The British island, which was part of the old Dukedom of Normandy, has a population of 500. The first cessful. Now he has been brought to prisoner in the little stone bastile was a desterter, locked up "a long time

The second was a woman incarcerated nine years ago for "a trifling offense." But her sobs were so loud the jailer released her within an hour, rereafter she sat on the step of th cottage across the way, chatting and

Only Three Persons Lock- Charles Crawford Gorst of Boston can imitate the songs of 260 kinds of birds and once taught a pet mocking bird to sing a part of "Dixie."

The first elephant brought to the SOUTHAMPTON, England — (P) — United States reached New York in The old wooden door of Sark Island's 1797.

COSTLY SLIDE **Pebs Play Final** With Knoxville

Will Return to Little Rock Wednesday After Successful Road Trip

KNOXVILLE, Tenn-(IP)—Baseball fans of Knoxville will get their last glimpse of the season at the Little Rock call club which has just about clinched the Southern Association pennant, when the Travelers and the Smokies play the final of the series here Tuesday afternoon Doc Prothro's leagueleaders won the first three games.

The Travelers, out to sweep the sehere, will be striving for their 13th victory on their present trip. They won hree out of four at New Orleans, two ut of four at Birmingham and four out of six at Nashville. The Travelers entrain Wednesday night for Little Rock where they open a series with the Chattanooga Lookou's Thursday night. Manager Prothro plans to send Lefty Lee" Rogers against the Smokes Tuesday. While the Travelers will e trying for their 13th win on their esent bender on foreign diamonds, egers is out to win his 13th game the year. Gordon Maltzberger, githander, obtained by the Smokies rom Atlanta in a deal that sent Leo

Chiang Musters Real Chinese Army

Moon to the Crackers, is slated to op-

His Crack Divisions Trained Last Six Years by Germans

By GLENN BABB Sears gives a rough imitation of the Statue of Liberty in wav-AP Foreign Service Writer The question of how the "erack diing him out, as Catcher Al Todd bends over the stricken player. Shek's Central Chinese army will

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Teams	W.	L.	Pc
	Little Rock	83	42	.64
	Nashville	71	55	.56
	Memphis	70	55	.56
1	Atlanta	67	58	.53
1	New Orleans	66	61	.52
	Birmingham	60	65	.48
ì	Chattanooga	48	76	.38
	Knoxville	36	89	.28

Monday's Results games scheduled.

Games Tuesday Little Rock at Knoxville, Birmingham at Atlanta, Memphis at Nashville, New Orleans at Chattanooga,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W,	L.	Pct		
Chicago	66	40	.623		
New York	61	41	.587		
St. Louis	56	47	.544		
Pittsburgh	56	48	.538		
Boston	2	55	.486		
Cincinnati	44	58	.431		
Brooklyn	41	62	398		
Philadelphia	. 42	65	.393		

Monday's Results No games scheduled.

> Games Tuesday New York at Boston, Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct
70	33	.680
60	43	.583
58	45	.563
62	46	.574
50	53	.485
48	53	.475
33	70	.320
32	69	.317
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Monday's Re No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday Washington at New York. Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia Cleveland at St. Louis.

fight against the Japanese must wait on an even more urgent question,

That is, will Chiang risk his army? Not only would actual combat involve its prowess, but also Chiang's very position as China's No. 1 man. Hasn't Done It Yet

China—or various factions of Chinese—have been fighting Japan for 6 years. And never yet has Chiang risked his "crack" troops.

They are the greater part of his political capital. If he smashes them against the Japanese, as other Chinese armies have been smashed, he will have shot his wad and lost. But, if the clash does come, these

modernized divisions probably will put up a much better fight than the shabbily equipped and poorly led

SLOW MUSIC FOR LOPEZ



Senor Vincent Lopez is being carried from the ring after his encounter with Bronko Nagurski, The old Minnesota All-America, who quit the Chicago Bears to be the newest claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, won from the pride of all Mexico in two straight falls, employing a flying tackle to gain the clincher in 1 minute and 10 seconds at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

forces the Japanese have encountered Chinese soldiers and junior officers

Near Nanking, General Chiang naintains an ambitious training school. For 6 years German officers, now numbering about 50, have been working with the Chinese. Their chief is General Falkenhausen, formerly standout in the Reichswehr.

The system has been for a selected division to move to Nanking and go brough the mill for several months. Late estimates had it that 38 divisions --perhaps 450,000 men--had beer brough the grind. But they are scattered and their quality varies. The German instructors judge the

as almost equal to Japanese regulars in localized combat. But the Chinese high command knows very little about handling large bodies of troops. The Japanese, moreover, would have

great superiority in mechanization, ar-tillery and probably in airplanes. As to morale, that of the Chinese armies has not been tested, while most of the Japanese are veterans with an almost fanatical willingness to die for their emperor.

Massaging the back of the neck with downward motion is a suggested

Sportsmen Save Swan Lake Fish

100,000 Fish in Lake Neas Lewisville Are Transferred

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(IP)—Game wardens and sportsmen have saved 100,000 fish in Swan lake, near Lewis ville from destruction, the game and fish commission announced Monday A gradual drying up of the lake re-cently threatened extinction of the fish. The wardens and sportsment caught 100,000 fish in nests and trainsferred them to other bodies of water in the vicinity. They included 60,000 crapple, 20,000 black bass and 20,000 bream and other bodies.

D. N. Graves, commission secretary said 100,000 pounds of fish died in the lake last summer when its level dropped during hot weather.

bream and ctafish,

"More than 25 years ago a cana was cut into Swan lake for draining purposes," he said. "Last week the commission suggested that a low dark be constructed at the head of the canal, so as to completely drain the lake. This would permit fish to return to Red river when flood waters re

"From the standpoint of fish conservation, either plan would be satis-



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Cameraman was right on top of the job when Jimmy Collins

cracked the outside bone of his

right ankle in attempting to

The mishap will keep Collins

out of the Chicago Cubs' lineup

for a month. Seeing that he

was out, the Ripper first tried to halt a sliding effort and then

decided to go through with it.

The first baseman's foot turned

under him, as indicated by the

arrow, as he bounded clumsily along the ground. Umpire Ziggy

score in a game with Pittsburgh.

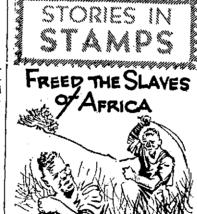
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ine roll-yourown cigarettes in every 2.oz. tin of Prince Albert



plague the British protectorate of Sierra Leone in Africa just 10 years ago in a case strikingly parallel to America's pre-Civil War history. Most Britons sup-posed that no such thing as slav-ery existed anywhere under the

Two slave owners in the protectorate had recaptured some runaway slaves. The slaves promptly sued their masters, charging personal assault since force was used in their capture. They won in the first trial. Then the owners appealed to the Supreme Court of the Colony of Sierra Leone. By a vote of two to one the judges ruled that, slav-ery being still legal in the pro-tectorate, the masters had a right to use force in the capture of the

runaways.

News of the decision stunned
British officials in London. Sir
John Simon, then a member of
Parliament, protested the decision. The protest spread and in a few weeks the Legislative Council of the protectorate passed a bill the protectorate passed a bill abolishing slavery, effective Jan. 1, 1928. Some 215,000 slaves were affected. Virtually all of their were owne'd by natives, since British law for bade white British Passible white British Passible

white British subjects to possess slaves. A 1933 stamp portrays a slave throwing off his

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Total 15 words at 2 cents a word a charge of 20 cents.

Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 31/2 cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for

Note: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

He Picks Chicken Alive, Is Arrested

Fowl Squawks, Train Passengers Indignant, Barber Is Held

NEW YORK .- (AP)-Squawks of a Rhode Island Red pullet being picked clean by a passenger, arose late Monday above the roar of a speeding express subway train.

As the feathers flew and women passengers squealed in protest-Kay Nelson seized the chicken plucker, a 70rear-old retired barber and women's

lowing story to the police:
The retired hairdresser, booked on ruelty complaint as Max Berger, enlered the train with the pullet under his arm and began to toss tail feathers into the air. When the hapless chick en was bare along one whole side, Nelson got up from his seat and cried out: 'What's the idea? Don't you know

you're hurting that chicken?" No, I ain't hurting it," said Berger.

"I know how to get 'em out without hurting" he added. Lieutenant Frank Smith called in a patrolman who is a poultry fancier and sked him what was best for the pullet. "It should be killed."

"Take it out in the back yard and do your duty.'

Berger said that a friend in the Bronx had given him the chicken for his supper and he thought it would be good idea to pick it on the way ome, to save time.

Special Session To

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arms and a degree of Japanese training and a revolt against their Japanese masters would be a terrible develop-

There have been serious train wrecks and other acts of violence and terrorism against the Japanese regime in Manchoukuo, news of which has been suppressed rigorously.

Finance in No Shape

Foreign economic experts say that Japan's finances will not stand more than a three-months' war because the government's only real, tangible funds consist of the equivalent of about \$400,-600,000 in gold. It must rely on the capacity and willingness of the people to pay more taxes and the banks and men of wealth to buy more govern-

Half a billion yen (about \$145,000,000) has been appropriated for the China war and Parliament probably will be convoked against next month to vote

more hundreds of millions.

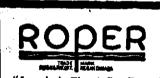
Many foreign business men expect Japanese government debt moratorium soon, similar to that of postwar Germany. American and other foreign firms in Japan have great trouble in sending money out of the country.

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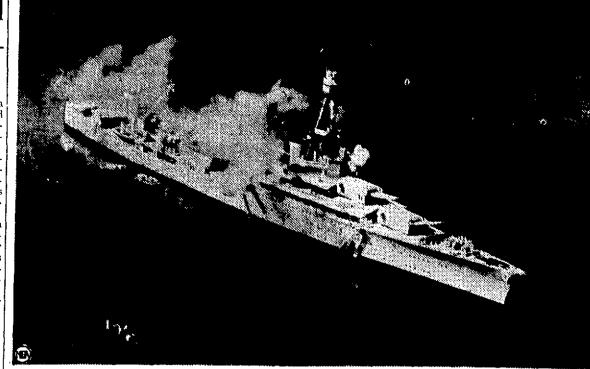
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Rushed from Chefoo to Shanghai as fighting between Chinese and Japanese menaced the safety of 3800 Americans in the International Settlement, the cruiser Augusta, shown above, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, was held in readiness to evacuate U. S. nationals. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell of the Augusta commands the 17 American vessels now stationed in Chinese waters.

Bids Not Required by Textbook Bill

Attorney General Upholds Procedure by Education Department

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Attorney General Jack Holt informed State Printing Clerk J. J. King Tuesday that the ourchase and distribution of free textbooks by the Education Department did not violate the constitution or related statutes requiring that state prining and binding be done under contract to the lowest bidder.

Black Put Into

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clear. He was against the monopolistic features of NRA which enabled producers to "gang up" against the consumer, and insisted that profits must be regulated either by free competition or by the government, and not guarantted and set by a combination of the trade, sanctioned by federal law In short, he believed that when real competition flies out of the window government regulation comes in at the loor. He should find a kindred spirit in Justice Brandeis if confirmed on the

Authored Court Reform Plan Black's insistence in 1934-35 on the 0-hour week limitation was based on the same kind of considerations widely ublicized this year by the National Resources Committee in its famous recort on technology and employment.

"If we had 100 per cent production on present working hours we would still be compelled to support millions

Congress. In December of 1936 Black ment could be used in court against powers from lower courts, and to am telling the truth about the whole cratic National Committee. hasten final appeals to the U. S. Su- thing." preme Court.

"Certainly nobody in their wildest dreams ever supposed it was intended for the courts, by action or by inaction to suspend for from one to five years laws enacted by Congress for the general welfare," he argued. Previously he had threatened to introduce a bill depriving the court of the right to invalidate acts of Congress. When the Roosevelt court plan was proposed, Black was one of the leaders in the fight for its adoption

Sponsored Labor Legislation Since becoming chairman of the Senate ducation and Labor Committee last year, he has more or less automatically sponsored all the administration's principal labor bills. Speeches on the enate floor indicate that Black holds the broadest view of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution regarding Congress' regulatory power over industry, and that he feels no Supreme Court session ought to be bound by previous decisions on con-

stitutional questions. The Blacks live simply in Washington, taking little interest in social life. He owns his own home in a pretty residential section, and works longer hours in his Senate offices

than the everage senator. Slight of stature, his hair graying and thinning, Black used to smoke cigars incessantly, but now chews them more than he smokes. He is a personal as well as a political dry, and reads history and economics, one of his favorite authors being Thomas

Macaulay, British essayist, poet, his-The torian and statesman. *Earw*ig HAS THE MOST -Make Mine FALSTAFF UNIQUE WAY OF COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. PALSTAPP BREWING CORPORATION ST LOUIS UMAHA NEW ORLEANS

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel THE DISTUTY OF SYLECTION IS DY NOW replete with incidents in which airplanes have rescued individuals from a variety of dangers. The manner in which the Coast Guard planes have performed heroic rescues at sea is a brilliant chapter in the history of flying. Lone airmail pilots have flown low over blazing homes to awake their tenants and to warn them of their danger. It is seldom, however, that an airplane serves an entire city in an emer-

Down in Barranquilla darkness threatened this Colombian city. In a bygone day darkness may have been no threat to a city, but so essential is light that a community suddenly thrown into darkness today and deprived of power leaves its citizens exposed to a variety of dangers. That's why the burning out of a generator coil in its city lighting plant worried officials. Moreover, no coils of this type were available in Colombia. A Bogota radio station broadcast the story of Barranquilla's plight. A single generator was carrying the power and lighting load, and no one knew how long it could hold out.

Barranquilla faced many powerless days and lightless nights until a new coll could be obtained from the United States, He thought hard for a moment and suddenly excused himself. That night an airliner winging

its way from Guayaquil to Barran-In a hotel in Guayaquii, Ecuador, quilla carried generator coils and, 1,000 miles away a group listened thanks to Mr. Jimenez's thoughtfulto this news broadcast. Among ness, Barranquilla's routine re-the listeners was G. R. Jimenez, mained unbroken.

Prescott Grocer

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twenty or twenty-five bucket fulls on the floor. I then struck a match and lit the fire and went to the back door and went out and walked on home. I heard the fire truck in just a of people through public taxes," Black few minutes. I haven't been back in argued in 1935. . . . "I favor a shorter the building but I heard I didn't do a work-week and day in private indus- very good job of it. I have not seen try because I believe that is the only Mr. C. C. Harvey since then. I was veltian court-packing plan burst upon has explained to me that this state-

Copeland Attacks

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could "monopolize" such a cause, add

vote for the Ten Commandments. And and will be completed within the next of course I'd be for good government," seven weeks,

Woman Named on Social Security

Pan-American Grace traffic official.

who heard the announcer say that

Mary W. Dewson, New York, Succeeds V. M. Miles, Fort Smith

WASHINGTON - (A) - President Roosevelt nominated Mary W. Dewway to preserve and continue the system of private industry."

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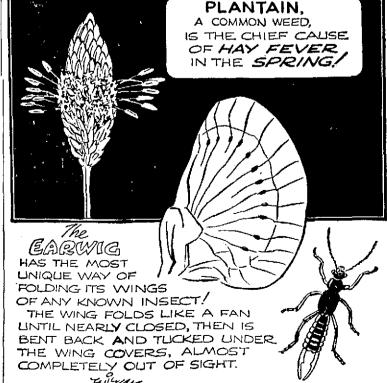
She was named to the post held by Vincent M. Miles, of Fort Smith, Ark.,

Miss Dewson is a former director of projected a bill to strip injunctive me to send me to the penitentiary. I the women's division of the Demo-

Contract Is Let for Censtruction of Home

John McClanahan of Emmet ha been awarded the contract for construction of a \$5,000 home for Roy Stephenson, assistant cashier of First "As a candidate of course I would erected on Highway 67 east of Hope

By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD





HUMAN BEINGS CAN CONTRACT RABBIT FEVER (TULAREMIA) FROM MORE THAN 20 ANIMALS OTHER THAN RABBITS.

UNTIL recently, grasses were blamed for most of the hay fever occurring in the spring. Now it has been proved that about 20 per cent of it is due to the plantain family. The English, or narrow-leaved type, appears to be the worst offender in this respect.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. Joseph T. Robinson, the chair man of the State Democratic Central Committee appointed a sub-committee composed of five members of the State Committee to consider the various methods suggested for selecting a nominee. When the State Democratic Central Committee met, the said sub-committee submitted a written repost recommending that the State Committee nominate a candidate and stated its reasons for making said report. The said report is logical and practical and we believe will be helpful to the Democratic voters of Hempstead county in understanding the problem that confronted the Democratic committee and the Democratic party of the State of Arkansas in this emergency. We are, therefore, publishing said report.

REPORT OF SUBCOMMITTEE

TO THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE:

We, the undersigned members of a subcommittee appointed by the chairman to consider the various methods suggested for the selection of a Democratic nominee for United States senator at a special election to be called by the governor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Honorable Joseph T. Robinson, beg leave to report as follows:

We announced in the newspapers that we would meet at Beloit Taylor's office in the Donaghey Building, Little Rock, at 9:30 A. M. Thursday, July 22, 1937, and would welcome suggestions from any person or persons who might have anything of value to present.

We met at the appointed time, but were not favored by the presence of any one who desired to

appear before the committee. Thereupon we began a study of the letters, petitions and telegrams from citizens of the state, touching upon the situation, which had been laid

Our research revealed that there were 319 messages favoring a committee nomination, and that 84

messages favored a primary. There were some communications on both sides which purported to give the sentiment of county committeemen, and other communications from some of the committeemen themselves which disputed that fact. Other messages would be from one person who undertook to speak for an entire committee, and in some instances for an entire county. Some subsequent messages were received from persons requesting that their names be taken off prior peti-

There were a number of messages by a chairman or a secretary of a county committee which undertook to state the views of a full committee, but there were only three which stated that a county committee had been convened and had taken official action, and not exceeding three or four which indicated a poll of the county committeemen had been taken.

While the great weight of the messages was in favor of a committee nomination, we did not let that circumstance influence our conclusions, for we realized that as a rule those who display the most activity in procuring such communications can show corresponding results.

There were two ways suggested for the selection of a nominee, (a) by a special primary election, (b) by a nomination by the Democratic State Committee.

It was also suggested that the committee refuse to hold a primary election or to make a nomination, but to sanction the plan of permitting any one to run at the special election.

The law which governs the committee is as

Section 42 of the Rules of the Democratic Party in Arkansas provides: In the event of a vacancy in the office of United

States senator, or in any state office, and a special election shall have been called or the governor shall have indicated one will be called, the Democratic State Committee within 10 days after said call or indication, shall call a special primary election to nominate a candidate, or, if it finds that the holding of a special primary is impractical or undesirable by reason of limitation of time, expense, or any other cause, the committee shall nominate the candidate for said office."

It will thus be seen that the State Committee is wholly without power to sanction the third plan, and that under the party law the mandatory duty devolves upon it either to call a special primary or to make a nomination. The question that must be determined is which is the wiser method, taking into consideration present conditions and being guided by the lamp of past experience.

The objections to a special primary are:

1. The cost of holding the same.

Failure of a representative number of Democrats to vote.

Opportunity for fraud.

Lack of time in which to contest,

5. Defective contest laws.

1. Cost

We find that the total cost might run as high as \$60,000.00. Some counties with a larger number of precincts require a larger expenditure than smaller counties. It is true that in a few instances some have agreed to "guarantee the expenses"—some by getting "volunteers" to serve without compensation. In a race where there is partisanship we would not recommend that votes be counted by those who have "volunteered" their services, any more than the acceptance of jurors who had volunteered to serve without pay. If certain persons "guarantee" the expenses, would it not be upon the condition that they name the election officials? Many counties have said they could not bear the expenses of an election. Certainly the candidates would have to be assessed for these counties, and when those people in the "guaranteed" counties found that people in the other counties would be compensated, we predict the former would want to be compensated also. In ordinary general primary elections the cost

of a primary is largely borne by local candidates. In a special primary for United States senator, the fee necessary to hold it in an orderly manner would be prohibitive.

2. Failure to Vote

There has been but one statewide Democratic special primary election held in Arkansas—the one in 1913---for the office of governor. At the regular election in 1912 there was a total of 137,221 votes cast; at the special election in 1913, for the same of-fice, there were only 71,194 votes, a falling off of nearly 50 per cent.

In the special Democratic Congressional Fifth District primary in 1933, there were cast 18,297 votes, whereas in the regular 1932 primary 43,613 votes were cast, a falling off of considerably more than 50 per cent. In a race where there is only one office, with

none of the interest over local candidates involved, there would not be a representative vote of all of the people. It must also be remembered that this being an "off" election year, the number of poll tax payers has decreased nearly one-half of normal.

3. Opportunity For Fraud

A special primary affords an ample opportunity for fraudulent practices. In general primary elections, with a large number of local candidates running, eager to check on those not entitled to vote, wholesale illegal voting can be prevented more easily. But at a special primary that safeguard would be done away with.

In the special primary for governor in 1913, one candidate charged that frauds were perpetrated in nine counties. (The successful candidate won by

936 'votes.)

In the special primary election in the Fifth Congressional District in 1933, fraud was charged in all of the counties. (The successful candidate won by

Many counties in the state do not publish printed lists of electors during "off" election years. They would have nothing to guide them as to qualified voters, unless they required the voters to present tax receipts, which is not the custom.

The present election laws are deficient in several respects to prevent frauds. The Democratic State Committee at its meeting in January, 1937, appointed a subcommittee to draft a bill for new election laws to guard against certain fraudulent practices in primary elections. After many days of strenuous labors, the subcommittee, in collaboration with two state senators, prepared such a bill. It passed the Senate and was transmitted to the House of Representatives, where it mysteriously disappeared. It was charged and not denied that certain parties (some of whom are now clamoring for a primary) were responsible for the suppression of that bill.

When we realize what has happened in past special elections, the apprehension of fraud in a special primary for United States senator cannot be disposed of lightly.

4-5. Contest of Election

Under our existing laws ,there barely is sufficient time in which to contest successfully a nomination in a county race, where the votes of but one county are involved. When the votes of a number of counties must be considered (as in the Kitchens-Parks congressional race) the time is insufficient. The final determination of that contest in favor of the constestant came too late to be of any benefit to the contestant. In a special primary election, time for a contest is much more limited. The moral is that a candidate might prevail as the result of a fraud, and the election would be a farce,

The election bill referred to above undertook to eliminate several of the technical objectionable features of the present contest laws, thereby insuring to a bona fide contestant a quicker and fairer

method to establish his claims. Nomination by the Committee

Since the death of Jeff Davis, but one United States senator has been chosen by the people directly who has not previously been named by the legislature. Joseph T. Robinson was named by the legisla-

James P. Clark was named by the State Committee upon a contest by his opponent.

William F. Kirby was selected by the State Com-

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway was chosen by the

State Committee.

In Senator Robinson's case, the same outcry for a primary election was made as is being made now; those who had opposed him in the primary election for governor, from which he had just recently emerged, continued their attacks on him when he announced he would request the legislature to select him. It was charged his selection would disrupt the Democratic party, and he was vilified from all sections of the state. He stated a primary would not be practicable and would entail heavy expenses. Some of those who now have or profess an idolatrous admiration for him no doubt are unmindful that their present utterances are a reflection on the method of his election to the Senate. When the time came for him to run for another term and the issue was raised as to the manner by which he was selected, the people of Arkansas ratified that method by overwhelming-

When Caraway opposed Kirby, the manner in which the nomination was bestowed on Kirby was

not even made an issue by Caraway. After Hays received his nomination from the State Committee, the issue was raised by an independent candidate—a lifelong Democrat, an ex-Confederate soldier, an estimable lawyer and a beloved citizen. But the Democrats of Arkansas ratified the method in every one but two Republican counties.

Conclusion

The Democratic voters of Arkansas sent delegates to a State Convention, charged with the duty of selecting a State Committee which should represent them in all matters pertaining to the orderly administration of party affairs. The convention, which is the head of the Democratic party in Arkansas, believing in the integrity of the members of its committee, invested it with authority and a discretion to determine one of two methods in which to select a Democratic nominee for a vacancy in the office of United States senator.

As the legislature did when it decided to select Joseph T. Robinson; as the State Committees did when they selected James P. Clark, William F. Kirby, and Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway; we believe the committee should now make the nomination for United States senator of an outstanding, fearless Democrat, who is thoroughly in sympathy with the objectives of our matchless leader, Franklin D. Roose-

Respectfully submitted, JUNE P. WOOTEN, CHAIRMAN BELOIT TAYLOR, SECRETARY SUZANNE CHALFANT LIGHTON MRS. H. W. NEWBOLD F. W. PARK

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